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Monday, Feb. 7	160,089	17,864	521	132	173,938	6.65%	63.85%

Goldstein resigns, citing strained medical system

Leaves 4-member council for now

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – Vice Mayor Emily Grace Goldstein announced last week that she is resigning the Arcata City Council. Citing family medical issues, Goldstein said she will leave after serving through February.

“I’m stepping down from City Council,” Goldstein announced, her voice choked with emotion. “I love this town and this community.”

She said the health problem requires her full focus. “Unfortunately, it’s become clear that the health care in Humboldt County does not come close to meeting the needs of its residents. The energy and time that I have dedicated to you all now needs to go towards in-



Emily Grace Goldstein
“Love your neighbors”

suring that I have the best medical care possible for my family.”

Continued Goldstein, “I ran for this office because I value people above all else. Each person deserves a good life, and I need to be able to provide that for my own family.”

The timing of her announcement, she said, gives the council more options for replacing her than waiting any longer.

She thanked her fellow councilmembers, naming Stacy-Atkins-Salazar, Sarah Schaefer and Meredith Matthews, but not Brett Watson, seated just to her left. “These three elected officials are some of the strongest and most capable people I have ever met.

GOLDSTEIN ❖ PAGE 2

SORREL PLACE UNVEILED



HOME SHOWING The City Council and friends last week toured one of the new housing projects coming online in Arcata. The 44-family Sorrel Place is located at the former Isackson Ford dealership at Seventh and I streets. The Danco Communities and City of Arcata project stands next to the Gateway Area, planning for which continues with multiple opportunities for citizen input ahead. See page 2. PHOTO BY

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Market Crash spurs Project Trellis re-eval

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Once seen as a positive development, the county’s Project Trellis cannabis business assistance program is now being described as an outdated program that should only handle state-level grant funding.

A changing attitude about Project Trellis was expressed during a Feb. 1 Board of Supervisors update on the program.

With the cannabis market crashing, farmers and

PROJECT TRELLIS ❖ PAGE 8



Ricky Smith.
PHOTO COURTESY
SARA AUTUMN-BREEZE SMITH

Murder arrest follows Northtown slaying

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ARCATA – A man died after an assault in Arcata near 17th and G streets Wednesday, Feb. 2 at about 5:30 p.m. Arcata Police quickly made an arrest on murder charges.

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McK Skate Park could see spring construction

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – Construction may begin this spring on the long-awaited McKinleyville Skate Park.

In a report to the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors, Charlie Caldwell of the non-profit Humboldt Skatepark Collective stated that a groundbreaking may take place this spring, with construction completed this summer on the skate park.

The skate park would be built just south of the Sheriff’s Office at Pierson Park, which is owned by the MCS.D.

The project would be the first phase of a much larger skate park. Caldwell said the non-profit expects to

SKATE PARK ❖ PAGE 6



Charlie Caldwell



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Goldstein

❖ **FROM 1**
“Please know how tirelessly they work for you all, and that they always truly have your best interests at heart. Please remember to love your neighbors, housed or not, and embrace

each other with compassion and empathy,” she said.
Goldstein was elected in November of 2020. Her departure leaves the council an even-numbered body subject to tied votes until a replacement councilmember can be selected.
Recent mid-term replacement members have been selected by the council rather than by costly special election.

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Monday, Jan. 31	.02	16.02	14.02	21.97
Tuesday, Feb. 1	.00	16.02	14.53	22.17
Wednesday, Feb. 2	.00	16.02	14.80	22.47
Thursday, Feb. 3	.00	16.02	15.17	22.57
Friday, Feb. 4	.00	16.02	15.17	22.76
Saturday, Feb. 5	.00	16.02	15.17	22.95

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Gateway Area Plan development in full swing

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The Community Development Department released the draft of the Gateway Area Plan on Wednesday, Dec. 1, 2021 which provides details of how Arcata’s Gateway Area could be redeveloped to create more housing and job opportunities for the community.

The Gateway Area Plan draft will be circulated to the public for approximately one year before it can be adopted by the City Council, and members of the public may review the Gateway Area Plan draft and an informational video about the draft at cityofarcata.org.

City staff has been holding a series of public meetings to discuss the contents of the draft since December 2021, and the Community Development Department has scheduled more public engagement opportunities this month which include:

- **Tuesday, Feb. 8** – The draft plan was to be discussed at the Planning Commission meeting at 6 p.m. The meeting agenda and Zoom link is available at cityofarcata.org.
- **Saturday, Feb. 12** – City staff will be present at the Arcata Plaza Farmers’ Market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to share information, answer questions and help community members complete the Community Vision Survey.
- **Tuesday, Feb. 15** – The draft plan will be discussed at a special Parks & Recreation Committee meeting at 6 p.m. The meeting agenda and Zoom link is available at cityofarcata.org.
- **Saturday, Feb. 25** – City staff will be present at the Arcata Plaza Farmers’ Market from 10 a.m. to 2

p.m. to share information, answer questions, and help community members complete the Community Vision Survey.

In addition, the City of Arcata has released the Notice of Preparation (NOP) of an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the General Plan Update. This EIR process includes an analysis of the Gateway Area Plan draft as a new Element of the City’s General Plan, and associated zoning changes needed in order to implement the General Plan. The city encourages the community to submit comments and suggestions regarding the preparation of the EIR, environmental issues and alternatives that will be addressed in the EIR, and any other related issues.

The NOP review period begins on Friday, Feb. 4 and closes on Monday, March 7 at 5 p.m. Written comments may be sent by email to Community Development Director David Loya, at dloya@cityofarcata.org, with cc to comdev@cityofarcata.org or by mail to City of Arcata, Community Development, 736 F St., Arcata, CA 95521.

A virtual public scoping meeting regarding the EIR will be held on Thursday, Feb. 24 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting is being conducted on Zoom, and the link to attend can be found at cityofarcata.org/sirp.

More opportunities for public engagement regarding the Gateway Area plan draft will be announced as dates are finalized. Arcata residents are encouraged to share their input and reach out to the Community Development Department with questions regarding the draft of Arcata

Gateway Area Plan.

Groups of five to 20 community members are invited to schedule their own Gateway Area Walking Tour with City staff by calling (707) 825-2213. City staff is also available to meet with individuals or groups interested in discussing the plan. Staff can be reached by email at dfreitas@cityofarcata.org or by calling (707) 825-2213 to schedule a virtual or in-person meeting. COVID-19 health and safety measures must be followed at all in person meetings and walking tours, including physical distancing and wearing facial coverings regardless of vaccination status.

To stay updated on public comment and engagement opportunities, residents are encouraged to sign up for the Community Development Department’s Long Range Planning & Community Visioning email notification list. Sign up by clicking the eNotifications Sign Up button on the homepage of the City’s website.

The Community Development Department has created a Community Visioning Survey for residents and non-residents to share their thoughts on Arcata’s future. Based on community feedback, the deadline to participate has been extended to Friday, April 1. Feedback received from the survey will help shape Arcata’s future development priorities. The survey is available in Spanish and English at cityofarcata.org

For more information on the Gateway Area Plan draft or to learn more about Community Development projects and plans, visit cityofarcata.org or call (707) 825-2213.

Old Arcata Road Improvement EIR hearing

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The City Council of the City of Arcata will conduct a Public Hearing to adopt a Coastal Development Permit and the associated Final Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the Old Arcata Road Roadway Improvements Project on Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2022 at 6 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Members of the public may access the Zoom meeting directly to observe the hearing or provide public comment. Join from a PC, Mac, iPad, iPhone or Android device at us06web.zoom.us/j/82600922060.

Additional connection, viewing, and participation options may also be found on the agenda at arcataca.igm2.com/Citizens/default.aspx, which will be released at least 72 hours before the meeting is held. Requests for accessible meeting accommodations should be made in advance by contacting the City Clerk at (707) 822-5953.

The City of Arcata proposes to complete improvements to an existing roadway in the Bayside neighborhood. The project would repave Old Arcata Road, enhance bicycle lanes on both sides of the roadway alignment, improve and extend an existing shared use walkway along the west side of Old Arcata Road from approximately 600 feet south of the Buttermilk Road Roundabout and extending south to approximately 300 feet beyond the Jacoby Creek

Road intersection. Sidewalks and cross walks throughout the project corridor would also be improved, including a new sidewalk on Hyland Street, along with drainage improvements in the public right of way. The project includes a new roundabout at the intersection of Old Arcata Road and Jacoby Creek Road. The total project length is approximately one mile.

An Environmental Impact Report per the California Environmental Quality Act has been prepared for this project and will be reviewed at this hearing. The Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) was circulated for forty-five days, and is available on the webpage provided below. The Final EIR will be available on the project webpage and may also be viewed at City Hall and the Arcata Public Library. The EIR found the project to have the potential to significantly impact aesthetics, biological resources, cultural resources, geology and soils, hazardous materials, hydrology, and transportation, but proposed mitigations will reduce impacts to less than significant.

The proposed project and environmental document may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or at the Arcata Branch Public Library from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, or online at cityofarcata.org/720/Old-Arcata-Road-Design-Project.

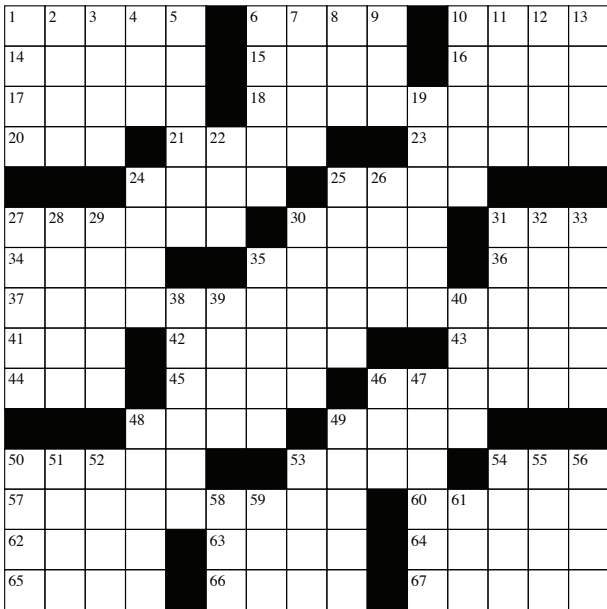
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Arcata Chamber honors business leaders

ARCATA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ARCATA – The Arcata Chamber of Commerce’s Annual Business Leadership Awards is an esteemed tradition in the community where the Arcata Chamber members vote for businesses and organizations that have gone above and beyond in their industry or sector throughout the past year.

To be nominated for one of these awards by their peers, fellow Arcata Chamber members, is a huge honor and recognizes the business and its staff for their hard work and accomplishments as pillars in the community.

The Arcata Chamber of Commerce commends their creativity, perseverance, and leadership in all they do as they succeed in bringing great products and services to our area as shining examples of how small businesses help us thrive!

The Arcata Chamber membership has cast their votes and this year’s awards recipients will be announced and celebrated in mid-February.

For now, please join us in congratulating, supporting and learning about each Nominee for the

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DON'T TEXT AND DRIVE Arcata City Councilmember Meredith Matthews came out of City Hall after a meeting last week to find her car destroyed by a distracted driver, who wound up sideways. The driver was treated for injuries at Mad River Community Hospital, while Matthews now has a new car.

VIA MEREDITH MATTHEWS

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Murder | Immediate arrest

❖ FROM PAGE 1

The victim, Ricky Smith, 70, was well-known for playing his acoustic guitar at 17th and G streets next to his “HUNGRY 4 PEACE” sign.

Officers arrested Russell James Holt, 50, Arcata. He was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on a charge of murder.

Two bystanders attempted CPR on the injured man before law enforcement and medical personnel arrived. Said one, “I was inside when someone said he was hurt and I ran across the street.”

He and another person he knew began performing CPR. Smith was “blue and gone before anyone else arrived,” he said.

According to the APD press release, “Upon their arrival, officers located an unresponsive male on the ground being tended to by bystanders. Lifesaving efforts were continued and medical personnel arrived on scene a short time later.”

The bystander said that when officers arrived they almost “immediately arrested someone who was standing there.”



MESSAGES Part of the memorial at 17th and G streets in Northtown.

VIA SARA AUTUMN-BREEZE SMITH

Smith was transported to Mad River Community Hospital, where he unfortunately succumbed to his injuries.

A lavish memorial featuring candles, mementos and heartfelt messages quickly sprang up at Smith’s Northtown corner.

“Although he had made a lot of mistakes in life, he really touched so many hearts and brightened so many people’s days,” said Smith’s daughter, Sara Autumn-Breeze Smith. “Even through all the pain of past memories and trauma, I’m honored to see how many lives he touched. He really made it his mission, it seemed, to brighten people’s day.”

Doss running for 5th District Supe seat

MAD RIVER UNION

FIFTH DISTRICT – Larry Doss was scheduled to announce his candidacy for Humboldt County Fifth District Supervisor on the steps of the Humboldt County Courthouse on Monday, Feb. 7, after the *Union* went to press.

“Larry & his family have owned Ming Tree Realty for over 50 years helping the community secure their dreams of home or business ownership,” stated his campaign in a press release. “He faithfully served Humboldt County on the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District as Commissioner for the First District for six years. He has been an advocate for protecting our environment, developing a strong port and business community.”



“Larry is a father, rancher, realtor, and community leader who sees the need for leadership in county government,” the press release stated. “As a rancher in Orick and in the northernmost District of the county, he wants the Fifth District to have a strong voice in matters that are crucial to the rural way of life.”



Larry Doss

Steve Madrone, elected in 2018, is the current Fifth District supervisor.

Asked whether he’s seeking reelection, Madrone stated “Yes, I am running for re- election! My team will be holding our Re-Elect Madrone campaign Kick-Off on Thursday, Feb. 24, 4 to 6 p.m. at Pierson Park.”

A more detailed press release will be sent out soon, according to Madrone.

Candidates have until March 11 to file for the election. If the incumbent does not file for reelection, the filing date is extended to March 16.

Election Day is June 7. The winning candidate must receive more than 50 percent of the votes. If there are more than two candidates, and no candidate receives more than 50 percent, there will be a runoff on Nov. 8.

The sprawling Fifth District includes McKinleyville, Fieldbrook, Westhaven, Trinidad, Orick, Willow Creek, Hoopa, Weitchpec and Orleans.

PG&E replacing gas lines in Blue Lake

PG&E

BLUE LAKE— Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) is enhancing the safety and reliability of its natural gas system in Humboldt County. As part of PG&E’s Pipeline Replacement Program, the company is replacing gas distribution lines and main services lines that run throughout the downtown areas of Blue Lake. The work will be done in phases and in small areas at a time.

PG&E will be replacing a total of 31,315 feet of Aldyl-A plastic gas distribution lines with high density polyethylene (HDPE) plastic. In total, 428 service lines to residents and businesses will also be replaced.

The first phase was to begin on Monday, Feb. 7 in which PG&E and contract gas crews with Teichert will be working within the area of Blue Lake that is west of G. Street and south of Powers Creek.

For the safety of the public and workers, there will be condensed lanes throughout the duration of the project, but no road closures are expected. To aid drivers through the construction zone, there will be signage and PG&E has hired contractors for traffic management in the form of flaggers.

Those with concerns about natural gas odors in or around their home or business to call PG&E at 1 (800) 743-5000. For more information, visit pge.com/gassafety and click on “Safety Initiatives.”

OBITUARY

Joan Schirle
Feb. 4, 1944 – Feb. 1, 2022

Joan Schirle died on Feb. 1, 2022 at 4:10 p.m.. at her home in Blue Lake. She was an acclaimed independent actor, director, playwright, teacher, and deviser and was the Founding Artistic Director of Dell’Arte International (DAI) joining the company in 1976.

A pioneer in establishing the concept of “Theatre of Place” and ensemble devising, she was committed to international exchange and environmental justice. Schirle performed and taught around the world.



Joan earned a B.A. in Theatre Arts from the University of Santa Clara, and an MFA in Playwriting from Humboldt State University. Beginning in 1969, she was a certified teacher and trainer in F.M. Alexander Technique. Faculty positions included the Esalen Institute, Firehouse Theatre in San Francisco, Sonia Moore School of the Theatre, NYC and the Julliard School of Drama.

At DAI she led efforts to make original, collaborative ensemble theatre, exploring the role of the actor-creator in addressing issues of power, privilege, homelessness, water politics, indigenous rights and medical malpractice.

Among unusual projects she initiated, The Rural Residency component began an extended encounter with remote rural communities, including tribal partners on the North Coast. Schirle established and led 20 of Dell’Arte’s unique one-month study trips to Bali for traditional performing arts (topeng, dance, mask carving, shadow puppetry) taught by Balinese masters.

Devoted to her community, Joan was proud of the transformation of Blue Lake through an international school, a professional theatre company and a summer festival which has impacted the local economy and attracted a progressive population.

Following national standards, she developed an MFA curriculum. Over 1,000 students have trained at Dell’Arte and are establishing theatre companies and projects around the world committed to expressing the values and concerns of local communities.

Never content with the status quo, Joan Schirle continued to refine and expand her teaching. “My newer understanding of systemic white supremacy culture has made me question my pedagogy, my artistic output, community relations, and the role of racial trauma in all embodiment work.”

Her new chamber opera, *Bird of the Inner Eye*, with composer Gina Leishman, was based on the letters of American painter and conscientious objector Morris Graves, and was produced, after a pandemic delay, at the Arcata Playhouse in 2021.

She continued an international collaboration with Danish sculptor Marit Benthe Norheim on her *Life-Boats*, a sailing sculptural installation on women’s lives and migration. Her most recent full-length play, *The Big Thirst*, on California water politics, premiered in 2016.

Schirle’s creative work and community involvement expressed her belief in rural arts and that the marriage of poetry and beauty has positive social significance. She was devoted to the concepts of issue-oriented theatre and community transformation, to rural arts, multi-cultural traditions and practices related to nature.

Her many awards and honors include a Lifetime Achievement Award, (ATME) Association of Theatre Movement Educators, Fox Foundation/TCG Resident Actor Fellowship award for professional development, Cairo International Experimental Theatre Festival in recognition of leadership in the field of Experimen-



ACCLAIMED ARTIST Joan Schirle as Scar Tissue in Dell’Arte Company’s series of *Scar Tissue Mysteries*.

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tal Theatre, San Francisco Bay Area Critics Circle Awards for Original Script for Ensemble Performance, Los Angeles Critics Circle Award, Performance.

Among her many memorable acting roles were Mary Jane in *Mary Jane: The Musical*, Scar Tissue in *The Scar Tissue Mysteries*, and Dorothy Dugan in Dell’Arte’s *Korbel Series* at the Mad River Festival. Her solo masked performance *Second Skin* received rave reviews and more than 20 performances nationally and internationally.

She is survived by her sisters, Charlotte Ann Flynn and Tonine Nielsen, her daughter Patricia Alley, a granddaughter, two nieces and two grand-nephews. Beloved by colleagues, students and friends, she will be sorely missed by all whose lives she impacted.

Name: Joan Emilie Schirle
Born: Feb. 4, 1944 in San Jose
Parents: Anton Joseph Schirle and Ramona Marie Schilling
Daughter: Patricia Antoinette Alley
Granddaughter: Michelle
Sisters: Charlotte Ann Flynn; Tonine Marie Nielsen
Nieces: Deborah Ann Chinchio; Christina Marie Nielsen
Grandnephews: Ethan Christopher Chinchio; Damon Anthony Chinchio

Carmen finds forever home, Clarice has skills

A little good news to start off with: I’m happy to report that our sweet, shy, Carmen, who we have been working with for months, has finally found her forever home!

You might remember Carmen, who was featured in this column in December and then again (accidentally) in January. She spent her earlier years in a backyard kennel until her owner died and she ended up in the shelter.

Through a combination of social networking and good old friend-of-a-friend networking, the just-right person for Carmen was found. The only challenge was that

had been sitting with Carmen for several hours before I arrived. The one constant for Carmen had been getting to go back into her kennel so not being able to do that was quite stressful. We took her out for a walk with Baylee, which went just right, and then lifted her into the car. She seemed fairly horrified as she looked for a way out and I imagined it was going to be a long trip.



❖ DOGTOWN
Mara Segal

We headed out. I pulled off at the next offramp (my audiobook turned out to be in a language I don’t speak) and realized Carmen was quiet. She did not make a peep for the five-hour drive to Roseburg, our stop for the night. But now it was a new adventure – a motel.

I worried about her barking or scratching the doors and getting us kicked out. Nope. She seemed to take her cues from Baylee and handled the doorways, the stairs, and the motel room like a champ! She wouldn’t even get up on the bed and never made a sound. Wednesday we headed off on the last leg of our trip. In a quiet neighborhood of west Eugene, two women were waiting for us in their driveway with a pretty sign saying “Welcome Carmen” on the fence.

The initial intro went fine, we walked around the neighborhood with Baylee, and then went into the cozy trailer that would be her home. She went off and found a nice spot on her new mom’s shoes to take a nap and after a little business and chatting I left, cautiously optimistic. So far so



good! It will take some time for her to fully settle in but early reports are good. She is not the “flight risk” that she had been portrayed as, just a shy dog that wants to be in a safe and quiet home. We are so happy for you Carmen!

Here’s the next dog that we’d like to find a happy ending for – Clarice. Five year-old Clarice has had a bit of a rocky road since arriving at the shelter over a year ago. She was adopted but is now back with Redwood Pals. We remembered this smart, affectionate dog and wanted to help her find her best life. With nowhere to house her, we opted for boarding where she has been for almost a month.

Though our friends at McKinleyville Animal Care Center are taking great care of her, we’d love to get her out to a foster. She is

just starting treatment for heartworm which means that she will need to maintain a pretty quiet life for about two months.

Clarice is good with cats and kids and would do fine in a foster with those. Other dogs would be too exciting. She is crate-trained and well housebroken and knows quite a few obedience skills. She is curious about the world and loves to use her nose but is also capable of turning her attention to her handler. On walks she generally just ignores the other dogs she sees.

Redwood Pals is covering her medical expenses and can provide food or other supplies to the foster as needed. We are confident that others will see Clarice’s charm if they come meet her! We would so much rather be spending



Carmen

she lived in Eugene. Both Ashley and I spoke with her and came away with the same feeling – this was someone that would not give up on Carmen even if it took awhile for them to connect. That was enough for us to move forward. On a chilly night a week ago, my dog Baylee and I arrived to pick her up at the shelter. Not a moment too soon as six dogs had come in that day and once Carmen went out for a walk, her kennel was taken for another dog.

Our rescue partner Jim



Clarice

our funds on her treatment than on boarding – can you help? Please contact Redwood Pals Rescue at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voice mail at (707)633-8842.

Arrest in fentanyl death

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
HOOPA – On Feb. 2, 2022, at about 10 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies served an arrest warrant at a Hoopa residence on a man wanted in relation to the fentanyl-caused death of a Weitchpec woman.
When deputies arrived at the residence, the man, 30-year-old James Charles Williamson II, was seen fleeing into a wooded area. Deputies pursued Williamson and took him into custody shortly after.
Williamson was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on fresh charges of resisting a peace officer, in addition to warrant charges of voluntary manslaughter, criminal threats, assault with a deadly weapon other than a firearm, vandalism, assault, battery, false imprisonment and violation of probation.



James Charles Williamson II

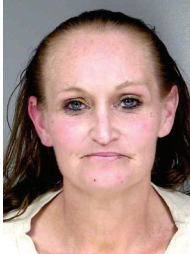


CONFISCATED Fentanyl, a scale and a BB gun that was made to look like a bullet-firing firearm.

VIA HCDTF

DTF greets Downs and Davis on arrival at the county border

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE
HUMBOLDT – Since early January 2022 the Humboldt County Drug Task Force (HCDTF) had been investigating Suntalena Downs, 41, Eureka, for transporting fentanyl into Humboldt County.
As a result of their investigation agents received a search warrant for Suntalena Downs and any vehicle related to her.
On Jan. 26, 2022, HCDTF agents conducted surveillance on Downs and her boyfriend, James Davis, 53, Eureka as they left Humboldt County driving a rental car. Agents observed Downs and Davis drive to San Francisco, Sacramento and then Redding.
During the early morning hours of Jan. 28, HCDTF Agents stopped Downs and Davis as they entered Humboldt County on Highway 299 in Willow Creek. Both subjects were detained without incident.
Agents conducted a search and located approximately one ounce of fentanyl, packaging, a digital scale, and a BB gun made to look like a real firearm.
Downs and Davis are both on probation in Humboldt County. Both suspects were arrested and transported to the Humboldt County Jail where they were booked for the following charges:
• Possession of fentanyl for sale
• Transportation of fentanyl
• Transportation of fentanyl across non-contiguous counties
• Conspiracy



Suntalena Downs



James Davis

Mother struck and killed on St. Louis Road

Kym Kemp
REDHEADED BLACKBELT
ARCATA – On January 22, about 12:46 p.m., a vehicle struck 41-year-old Jennifer Garcia and her toddler in the 3100 block of St. Louis Road in Arcata.
According to a GoFundMe set up to help, “True to form, Jenn had enough time to push her son out of harm’s way and take all the impact upon herself.”
APD Sgt. Chris Ortega said that when officers from his department arrived at the scene, they found Garcia critically injured. The toddler, Ortega said, was “being treated by community members who had witnessed the incident.”
Said Ortega, “The driver [a 29-year-old male resident of Arcata] remained at the scene and was cooperative with the investigation. The child was treated for minor injuries and released to his father at the scene.”
Garcia was taken “to an out of the area hospital where she succumbed to her injuries on Jan. 30,” Ortega explained. “Intoxica-



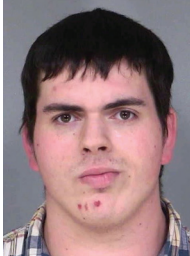
Jennifer Garcia

tion is not suspected to be a factor in this collision.”
Garcia, who worked at Redwood Coast Regional Center, was beloved in the community. Monica Topping, a friend, told us, “Jenn was a ray of light and will be missed at all of the community events that she frequented with her family, from arts nights to swing dances and Kinetics. This is such a loss.”
Shoshanna Rose, who used to teach dance to Garcia, explained, “[She] was just one of those wonderful people who would show up for every single community event

and gathering. Such a bright light.”
Rose hopes to create art in Garcia’s remembrance. She told us, “With her name being Jenn Mariposa, I’m hoping to make a campaign of butterflies in her honor this year.” One option she’s considering, “Paper butterflies in windows to honor her and the memory of people hurt or killed by distracted driving. I’m making a ton of them.”
Another plan she hopes to bring to fruition is a parade. “We’re... working on a Spring May Day festival downtown and now I’m trying to plan some type of butterfly parade that I know she would have loved so much. I’m just feeling so much for her husband, little boys, and all in the community who loved Jenn.”
Anyone with information is encouraged to contact the Arcata Police Department Investigation Unit at (707) 822-2424.
A donation can be made at the GoFundMe set up to help the family cope with costs, titled “Help Jenn’s Recovery.”

Two arrested after ruinous plunder of Murphy’s BL

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
BLUE LAKE – On Jan. 30, 2022, Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies were dispatched to a business on the 1400 block of Glendale Drive in Blue Lake for the report of a burglary. Two male suspects were captured on surveillance video burglarizing the business, stealing over \$1,400 worth of merchandise and causing significant property damage.
Through follow up investigation, deputies identified the two suspects as 21-year-old Steven Tyler Jackson and 22-year-old Dylan Dean Stout.
On Feb. 2, 2022, deputies served a search warrant at a residence on Glendale Road known to be associated with both Jackson and Stout. Upon deputies’ arrival, Stout fled the residence, evading arrest. Jack-



Steven Tyler Jackson



Dylan Dean Stout

son was located at the residence and taken into custody without incident. During the service of the search warrant, deputies located items believed to have been stolen during the burglary.
Jackson was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of burglary, vandalism, conspiracy to commit a crime and possession of stolen property, in addition to warrant charges of flight from a traffic officer and revocation of probation.
On Feb. 3, 2022, at approximately 12:48 p.m., Dylan Dean Stout was arrested at a residence on Larson Heights Road in Blue Lake. Stout was booked on charges of burglary, vandalism, conspiracy to commit a crime and possession of stolen property and resisting a peace officer.

How you can reduce your risk of car theft

ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT
ARCATA – The City of Arcata, and surrounding communities, have seen a significant increase in auto thefts in the past year.
The Arcata Police Department received 135 reports of stolen vehicles in 2021, a 78 percent increase over the previous year, and the trend appears to be continuing into 2022.
Fortunately, Arcata Police Officers were able to recover 102 stolen vehicles during the same time period. In many cases however, the vehicles had been damaged and valuable contents had

been taken.
A significant number of the vehicles were taken off the street, with many parked in front of the owner’s residences.
Older Honda and Toyota vehicles have been frequent targets of thieves, but vehicles of all types have been taken.
In many cases the vehicles were unlocked with some left running while owners were defrosting their windshields.
The Arcata Police Department would like to remind the community to take the following precautions to deter car theft:

- Keeping your doors locked and never leave your keys in the ignition
- Never leave your car running while unattended
- Keep your windows closed completely
- Park in well-lit locations
- Install an alarm or vehicle immobilizer
- Install a tracking device
- Don’t leave valuables in your car
- Be alert and aware of your surroundings
- If your car is stolen, notify police immediately

The case of Jimmy Two-Socks and the mysterious missing money

• **Saturday, January 15 1:39 p.m.** In a world of cyber scammers, fake door-to-door utility reps and porch pirates, a Bayside Road apartment building is under continual siege by laundry room brigands, who tunnel in and attack the lightly armored washer-dryer coin boxes and leave the place a shambles as they swashbuckle away with their hard-won \$8.75.
• **8:49 p.m.** A woman camping along the Mad River in Carlson Park reported two people possibly armed with knives occupying her campsite.
• **Sunday, January 16 10:19 a.m.** The city has taken a largely hands-off approach to vehicle and other campers in the Community Center parking lot. But once they start busting into lighting standards to divert an electron flow into their tent, it’s malicious mischief arrest time.
• **11:49 a.m.** A woman at Ninth and H streets reported Plaza sitabouts letting their dogs romp, rampage in and ruin the Plaza planters. She said it was affecting her quality of life.
• **12:02 p.m.** The back wheel fell off a car in the left lane at Samoa Boulevard and F Street, leaving the suddenly immobilized and three-wheeled landcraft blocking the road.
• **1:18 p.m.** In the heat of the moment during a pitched argument between two 12th Street residents, one reportedly threatened to settle their differences by lighting the other’s house on fire. But to the other guy, this solution seemed problematic.
• **5:57 p.m.** A pizza deliverer perhaps unfamiliar with local customs observed someone in a hoodie acting out, in this case by throwing a bicycle at a car on Union Street. But before you get all judgy, they might have been doing so for a noble cause, perhaps to end some horrible disease or social injustice.
• **9:21 p.m.** A Valley West apartment manager noticed a 50-yard blood trail interspersed with “multiple puddles of blood” leading from the designated outdoor smoking area to her apartment.
• **11:03 p.m.** Exhausted from his labors, a man who had been trying doorknobs on the second floor of a Plaza hotel rested his weary bones and beard on a hallway sofa.
• **Monday, January 17 10:55 a.m.** A man who’d been advised against leaving the hospital ignored doctor’s orders and set out from the ER on a new adventure. This ended in

the parking lot, where he ran aground on the ground.
• **12:25 p.m.** A human-deer collision was narrowly averted on Lynn Street when two loose dogs, a German shepherd and a pit bull, took to chasing the fuzzy browsers up and down the block. When a man’s wife almost got rammed by a darting deer, he called police.
• **3:54 p.m.** An inky-faced man at 11th and G Streets reverse-amused passersby by pulling his shirt up and making gun-shooting gestures with his hand, aiming his pretend-lethal fingers at cars going by. Hobbies – *what are they?*
• **5:50 p.m.** A Stewart Street resident received a package and opened it, finding only two socks inside. At this point he realized the package was intended for someone else – but who? His puzzlement turned quickly to dismay when two mystery men suddenly appeared to retrieve the parcel. They claimed that it had contained a large amount of money which was now missing and what about *that*, Jimmy Two-Socks? The involuntary recipient was apparently able to assure them that there had been no cash enclosed, and turned over the box o’ socks.
• **7:12 p.m.** That much door slamming next door probably

merits a little old police check-in on Alliance Road.
• **12:13 p.m.** A Bayside Road lodge let police know that an honor guard memorial service was soon to take place and would include some ceremonial firing of weapons.
• **1:13 p.m.** Gunshots were reported in the area of Union Street and Bayside Road. The caller was told about a *ka-pow*-inclusive memorial service in the area.
• **2:23 p.m.** The Community Center playground found new versatility as a combo campsite and dog/human latrine, with children and their play demoted to a secondary priority.
• **10:04 p.m.** A woman called in to say that she was going to crash her car and kill herself, but her identity and location were unknown.
• **Wednesday, January 19 2 a.m.** At this point, English could probably be declared the Alliance Road resident’s second language; the first being door slamming.
• **3 a.m.** Someone reported that a car had been driving on walking trails at the Marsh, and wound up in a ditch. The driver declined help, and when police arrived, there was no ditch-dwelling derelict to be found.



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Skate Park | \$800K project 20-plus years in the making

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have about \$197,000 available for the first-phase of the skate park.

Caldwell said the collective is working with a skate park designer to figure out what portion of the skate park can be built with the dollars available.

The entire skate park has an estimated cost of about \$800,000. The MCSD has applied for various grants to pay for the park, with an application submitted last month for the what's called the Rural Recreation and Tourism Grant.

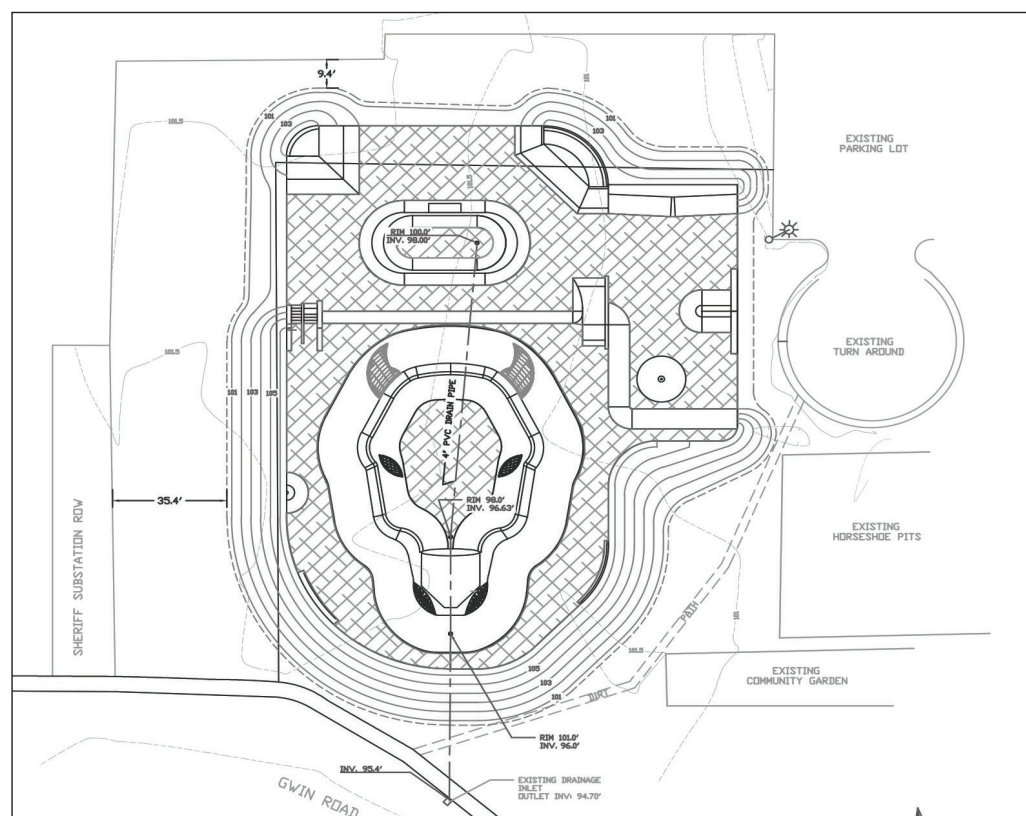
The effort to build a skate park in McKinleyville dates back to 2000, when the late Patricia Hassen formed the McKinleyville Skate Park Organization. Hassen, who died in 2011, wanted a place for her grandchildren to safely skate.

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SKA8R JOI An overhead view of the planned McKinleyville Skate Park.

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Hands-on, all-terrain learning at Laurel Tree Charter School

This week’s focal point in Valley West is Laurel Tree Charter School.

This hidden gem on Valley West Boulevard is a teacher-run, K-12th grade public school, with a focus on sustainability for its 170 students. Their mission is to create a sustainable model of education which provides all students with accessible curriculum, based on college preparatory standards while developing life and social skills in a mixed age setting. They work to bring hands-on learning to their students, but with a foundation in academic standards using the principles of Forest School and Permaculture.

According to its website, Laurel Tree Charter School began 27 years ago. The school started in Lead Teacher, Brenda Sutter’s house with seventeen children that first year. The idea was to create an amazing education and

ing their expertise and knowledge base and moving towards a new kind of education, one that builds on what they’ve been doing from the very beginning in Brenda’s house.

Laurel Tree is a free public school, open to all. Many high schoolers attend College of the Redwoods concurrently while still enrolled at Laurel Tree.

Teachers work in teaching teams and handle the administration of the school collectively. A primary focus is on community skills such as mediation, mindfulness and restorative justice, as well as the Common Core Standards and the National Standards for Sustainability.



ploration. Laurel Tree offers a half-day Forest Kindergarten program for their transitional kindergarten, kindergarten and first grade, with a full-day option coming soon.

Kindergarten teacher Violet Hales is certified as a Level 3 Forest Practitioner, states its website. In 2021, 10 of their teaching staff took Forest School STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art and math) training from the University of San Diego.

This year-long practicum is allowing Laurel Tree to continue to blend outdoor learning with rigorous academic standards for all students from K-12th grade.

Forest School and being outdoors has been beneficial during the pandemic. Having most of the classes outside helps keep kids safe.

In the afternoons, students in grades first through eighth work in mixed age groups on different projects throughout the year: Tidal Zone Explorers, Edible Education, Theater, Natural History and Community Classes are some of the different ways they integrate standards into outdoor and project-based learning.

Middle School students typically start their year with a week-long camping trip and a trip to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. High School students also typically start the year with camping and theater, along with a longer, often



FOREST CLASSROOM Science observation in the Forest Classroom. COURTESY LAUREL TREE CHARTER SCHOOL



SCIENCE TEAM Observational drawing. COURTESY LAUREL TREE CHARTER SCHOOL

magical childhood for her own children and some of their friends – to be able to get out and into the community and provide a real-world education along with traditional academics. Students and teachers read, cooked, traveled and explored the community. Over time the enrollment grew, necessitating moving seven times until they ended up in Valley West at what used to be the Full-Circle Medical Clinic.

A Pacific Coast Teacher Innovation Network grant in 2010 brought enough funding for teacher training towards creating a Sustainable School, including certificates in permaculture and coursework in Facilitation, School Gardens and Creating Sustainable Communities. They sent a team to the Alice Waters Edible Schoolyard Program in Berkeley for training in 2016. Another group of six teachers went to training in Portland on Permaculture for Educators in 2017.

Over time they’ve been build-

Forest School

In the last four years they have begun a Forest Kindergarten program, a concept that originated in Norway. According to Laurel Tree’s website, it is one of the few publicly purchased Forest Schools in the United States. Forest school is an educational program for young children that takes place outside, in all weather.

I had the privilege of volunteering in Forest Kindergarten with both of my grandkids, a concept that is perfect for the area that we live in. “Classroom” time in the Redwood Community Forest, Lanphere Dunes, Oyster Beach and Hiller Park allows children to learn about their world through play and exploration in nature.

Teachers support learning with stories, songs and activities that help develop a child’s social, physical and emotional skills as well as their academic skills. Students are also taught the safe use of tools, fire safety and awareness of boundaries during nature ex-



CIRCLE TIME On the banks of the Mad River. COURTESY LAUREL TREE CHARTER SCHOOL

international trip, that ties into curriculum in the spring.

Move to McKinleyville

After years of renting in Arcata, Laurel Tree Charter School recently purchased 4.5 acres in McKinleyville that border the Hammond Trail and are close to

the Mad River. Their plan is to create a school that looks more like a community than an institution; one that has learning spaces both inside and outside, that facilitates learning experiences in the community as well as the classroom and that provides spaces for whole-group and small group

computer labs. Raising animals, restoring habitats and working on community projects are part of their planned curriculum. Plans for their McKinleyville site will include a school that is net-zero, that generates all the energy that it uses and that uses the idea of a tree as its model by generating its own power, creating habitat, storing water and improving the community.

This site will provide healthy spaces for kids to learn both inside and out and will blur the lines between inside and outside, school and community. The high school students helped develop the current plan for the new school and the Permaculture Projects class is currently planning and planting garden and food forest projects.

Sadly, for Valley West, this amazing school is moving to their McKinleyville site within the next year or so.

To keep up with what’s happening at Laurel Tree, visit their website, laureltreec.org.

Over the years, many Valley West residents have expressed the need for a Family Resource Center or a Community Center in their neighborhood. Once Laurel Tree moves to McKinleyville, maybe this building and the adjacent Valley West Park could satisfy that need. Something for all of us to think about.

Valley West event reset for Feb. 16

COOPERATION HUMBOLDT

ARCATA – Due to the rise in COVID cases Cooperation Humboldt is postponing its in-person Brainstorming event in Valley West.

CUNA and the City of Arcata have cooperated in developing a process whereby the residents of the Valley West community get to have a say on how the city uses some of its funds dedicated to beautification and community connectivity.

“We had planned to do an in person brainstorming event on Thursday, but after the county issued a recommendation to stay at home due to the Omicron surge, we decided to postpone our event and move it online,” Participatory Budgeting coordinator Morgan

March explained.

The new date and time is Wednesday, Feb. 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. Zoom link: us02web.zoom.us/j/85268858873?pwd=ZzRBMTVDQkNMSXhCd-m5hR09MWExiUT09

Cooperation Humboldt is inviting all residents to also contact our CUNA coordinator Kimberley White and Morgan March with questions.

“If you are a resident and can’t join the event, you can always send us a message with your ideas for Valley West,” Kimberley White added.

For more information, contact Morgan March at woh.morgan@gmail.com, (707) 702-3725, or Kimberley White, kaw2@humboldt.edu, (707) 502-4112.

Reinicio del evento Valley West para el 16 de febrero

COOPERATION HUMBOLDT

ARCATA – Debido al aumento de casos de COVID Cooperation Humboldt va a posponer el evento de Brainstorming (intercambio de ideas) en Valley West.

CUNA y la Ciudad de Arcata han cooperado en el desarrollo de un proceso en que los residentes de la comunidad de Valley West tienen derecho a decidir cómo la Ciudad usa algunos de los fondos para el embellecimiento y la conectividad comunitaria.

“Habíamos planeado hac-

er un evento en persona para intercambiar ideas el jueves, pero el Condado ha recomendado permanecer en casa debido a la oleada de Omicron. Hemos decidido posponer nuestro evento y hacerlo en línea,” explica el Coordinador de Presupuestos Participativos Morgan March.

La nueva fecha es el miércoles, 16 de febrero, de las 6 a las 8 p.m.

El Zoom link: us02web.zoom.us/j/85268858873?pwd=ZzRBMTVD-QkNMSXhCd-m5hR09MWExiUT09

Cooperation Humboldt también invita a los residentes que tengan preguntas a que contacten con los coordinadores de CUNA, Kimberley White y Morgan March. “Si eres residente de la comunidad y no puedes asistir al evento, puedes mandarnos un mensaje con tus ideas para Valley West,” añade Kimberley White.

Para más información, contacte con Morgan March woh.morgan@gmail.com (707) 702-3725, o Kimberley White, kaw2@humboldt.edu.

Project Trellis | ‘A fundamental right to self-determination’

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cannabis business owners are asking for suspension of the Measure S cannabis excise tax. Ten percent of its revenue funds Project Trellis and during a public comment period, cannabis industry participants asked for self-administration of their tax contributions.

Ross Gordon, HGA’s policy director, said the group’s members want Project Trellis to “narrow its scope” to administration of state grant funding.

“The funds distributed by Project Trellis are plainly and simply our funds,” he continued. “To place a special tax on the indus-

try and then return pennies on the dollar back to us through a complex administrative process is not an effective way to support struggling farmers.”

Particularly vexing is the program’s cannabis marketing effort, which has failed to launch after repeated attempts. The latest setback is the disqualification of the Humboldt Growers Alliance (HGA) from marketing work due to having previously contracted with the county on a marketing analysis.

Gordon said marketing should be done through “direct funding and governance from the industry itself” rather than funneling money through the county and back again.

Natalynne DeLapp, HGA’s executive director, also said Project Trellis should be limited to state funding. “This project may have run its course,” she continued, adding that HGA is seeking “the opportunity for Humboldt’s farmers to have a fundamental right to self-determination.”

Farmers who spoke agreed, although an owner of a cannabis distribution business questioned whether the group’s stance is influenced by its disqualification from marketing work.

Asked by supervisors for direction on how to proceed with cannabis marketing, Economic Development Director Scott Adair

asked for “guidance concerning what the board would like to do with the marketing initiative and the proposals that we’ve received.”

County Administrative Officer Elishia Hayes described the current attempt at launching cannabis marketing as “contentious within the community and, somewhat, amongst the board.” She added that county staff will “move forward” with the only proposal that the county has, from a partnership which originally included HGA.

Board Chair Virginia Bass noted that the scope of public commentary is broader than marketing and Hayes said an “action plan” for Project Trellis will be developed.

Supervisors voted to designate Supervisor Michelle Bushnell as a board liaison to a Project Trellis advisory committee.

OPINION

❖ Sign your letter to the Mad River Union with a real name and city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification&send it to opinion@madriverunion.com.

Keep fighting for health care

AB 1400, California’s Medicare for All bill, failed, joining former attempts at reforming our broken healthcare system. Why is it so hard in the world’s richest country to provide this basic human necessity?

❖ LETTER

The answer is clear: Profiteering health and pharmaceutical companies are loath to give up the enormous profits gained by syphoning funds from every healthcare dollar we cough (no pun intended) up. They use our money to lobby and bribe our legislators to do their bidding. Any legislator who accepts their donation/bribe must also realize that refusing to play ball will mean the money stops and they will use it instead to unseat them at the first opportunity. They are owned.

Democrats in the California Assembly who receive these bribes have no concern for Californians who go bankrupt because of enormous medical bills, or become homeless and/or die from lack of access to health care — the goal is to stay in power. They must either be made personally aware of the suffering they allow and give up corporate bribes or they must be replaced by popular demand.

We can *all* have comprehensive Cradle to Grave healthcare free at the point of service; that means no excessive taxes in the form of copays, deductibles, out of network medical bills or wage reductions to pay health insurance corporation fees.

History clearly shows that too many of our elected officials will not do this for us. We must come together and do it for the people we love.

Diane Ryerson
Arcata

Touring CGS Humboldt Bay

The United States Coast Guard stands ready to serve the North Coast at a moment’s notice with boats that can withstand a 360 degree turn around in rough waters and return to an upright position, and with helicopters that patrol the coast in search and rescue operations.

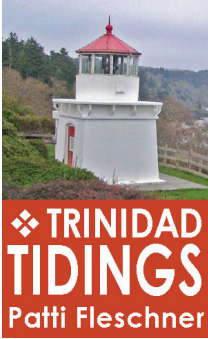
A beautiful red-wood plaque reminds visitors of the constant dangers of the sea. It reads, “Station Humboldt Bay On Duty-Storm Warriors – ‘I will never unnecessarily jeopardize myself, my boat, or my crew; but will do so freely to rescue those in peril.’”

Trinidad Museum Society directors Scott Baker, Mary Spinaz Kline and this columnist along with Bureau of Land Management-Califor-

nia Coastal National Monument archaeologist Sharyl Kinnear were given a tour of the exquisite Humboldt Bay Sector headquarters building, constructed in 1936, the boat house and the archives room by USCG Coast Guardsmen Christopher Hinote, Jessica Cessor and Carter G. McGuire last week.

Cessor and McGuire had extended the invitation to visit the Humboldt Bay station during the 150 Year Commemoration of Trinidad Head Lighthouse last December.

The Coast Guardsmen shared archives from their collections, including historic photographs and diagrams of the 1871 Trinidad Head Lighthouse and the grounds when



❖ TRINIDAD TIDINGS
Patti Fleschner



COASTIES Coast Guardsman Christopher Hinote, Trinidad Museum Society Director Mary Spinaz Kline, Bureau of Land Management Archaeologist Sharyl Kinnear, Trinidad Museum Society Vice President Scott Baker and Coast Guardsman Jessica Cessor in front of United States Coast Guard Humboldt Bay Station headquarters, built in 1936. The historians were given a tour last week. VIA PATTI FLESCHER | TRINIDAD

the USCG housing still stood in place. There are even paint recommendations and instructions for keeping the lighthouse in good repair. Copies of some of the documents will be shared with the historians.

Hats off to the USCG Coast Guardsmen, for sharing history, and for keeping constant watch over the coast.

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Panthers get physical and gritty, could end up with winning season

Early this season, McKinleyville’s Varsity basketball team made a lot of noise upsetting Arcata in a game they won 67-58. The win showed a very physical and gritty side to this Panthers team that had been dormant up to this game.

The COVID momentum struck the team, shutting down play for a while, and since returning to league play on 1/18, the Panthers went 2-1 before a



❖ PANTHER REPORT
Garrett Grosjean

rematch with Arcata in enemy territory. The task proved to be too much, as McKinleyville ended up losing the shootout 61-78.

McKinleyville’s downfall in this game was their defense; one that has held up against good teams, including the first game against Arcata, in which Mack limited them to just 58 points on 37 percent team field goal percentage.

In this game; however, Arca-

ta lit up the Mack defense for 78 points on 48 percent team field goal percentage, including four different players with double digit point totals compared to McKinleyville’s two.

Since then, McKinleyville dropped a game to Eureka (43-46), bringing their league record to 4-3 and falling below .500 since the COVID break (1/7 - 1/17) with a record of 2-3.

McKinleyville has one last game on the schedule, 2/4 at Del Norte, and go into it with a chance to secure a winning season.

What fits into a neighborhood and what doesn’t, and why

In 1991, Duncan Burgess hired my company, Small World Construction, to build an addition onto the back of his unique 1907 house on A Street around the corner from my I-house on Union Street. Duncan’s house had been officially designated a landmark historical preservation structure by the city so that the siding had to match, the rooflines, the window designs, etc.

But the most important thing to Duncan (no relation, except that our genes both go back to the UK) was getting a new, bright south-facing living room and a deck with stairs down to his gardens in the back yard. The other factor was that he wanted the three-story addition’s foundation to go deep down into the soil so that it would act as a brace and keep the wobbly pier and post two-story part of the house in the front from shaking too much in the wind. He got both — living room and brace — making him one happy customer — the kind I always tried for — and me one proud building contractor.

Right across the street from Duncan’s house at the time stood a one-story brick Mormon Church (which was moving up to McKinleyville for a bigger facility.) The Mormons, when they finally moved on, didn’t know what to do with the building, since the structure had reached a level of decay that was unrecoverable.

It turned out that nobody else wanted it either, for it was sitting there taking up the entire hill top which could be turned into something else like a park or maybe a site for another church or just be restored to building lots. The Mormons eventually got permission (after a tough struggle with the city) to demolish the unsightly thing that looked more like a reformatory than a House of God.

Duncan was happy to see it go. His next door neighbor, Gene Callahan was also happy, as were many of the other neighbors. The building lots came up for sale in time — no mini-park for the East Side — and everybody hoped to

see the hilltop developed into splendid single family houses that fit the existing architecture, or, as the Planning Department itself phrased it for any Bayview development, “to ensure that new buildings are designed to fit appropriately within the existing neighborhood context.”

That was the idea. That is not what happened. On two of the four lots across the street from Duncan’s historical home sit two brand new Contemporary two-story structures with high imposing front elevations built almost right up to the street and exterior stairways leading to an upper story.

On the northernmost elevation, Duncan views a massive wood sidewall that reaches all the way from the front to the back of the long building with a gaping hole in the front for a carport. Both of the Contemporary style buildings that have just been completed seem to dominate their entire lots, (although I have been assured by the Planning Department that the 50 percent open space requirement has been met) and look completely out of place — according to some — among the more traditional buildings on the block.

To be sure, the buildings designed by K. Boodjeh Architects across from Duncan’s house were thoughtfully created, and, at least in my opinion, would look good in a setting where the surrounding architecture did not clash, for example, on a hillside in San Francisco.

The problem is where they are located. They look misplaced on a hillside in a small town like Arcata. The reason they were approved, as stated in the Commission, findings, was “The custom, contemporary design on a vacant lot adds building style and diversity to the Bayview neighborhood with its multi-level and multi-wall and roof plane design.”

That a building offers “style and diversity” doesn’t tell you much. Bayview architecture has been evincing the very thing for over a century and a half. Or to imply

that a new house design which uses “multi-level and multi-wall and roof plane design” evokes something unique is hardly informative. The feature of breaking up the roof lines is common in contemporary architecture. In fact, there is already a house exhibiting the very feature down the street on the same hillside.

Long ago, at the beginning of the 20th century, the Modern period of architecture turned its back on the past for better or worse, spawning the many steel and glass monsters that populate every city on the globe. When the PostModern period came along in

has a stable squarish shape and an overall balance in the rooflines that together give the house a convincing fit to its long, sloping lot — a lot, to repeat, on the very same hillside as the two buildings under discussion.

When considering the fit of a house on its lot, a thoughtful designer might ask:

- Does the design leave *space* around the building, avoiding the impression of entirely filling up its lot?
- Does the building appear friendly and welcoming? For example, does it offer a defined porch as a feature for mediation

The past is not something we want to turn our backs on, but just the opposite, we want to effectively integrate this past into the present. We want to live our past, not set it apart and visit it like a museum.

the 1970s, architectural elements from the past were re-introduced, but only to be made fun of, not because they were intrinsically useful or beautiful.

The Contemporary architecture that followed Post-Modernism resurrected the modernist ethic of disdain of the past, as if the past is no longer relevant and therefore needs no deferential reference from the professional architect. He/she is free to do what they want wherever they want because *the architect* sets the standard for a contemporary lifestyle, not the community, the city or some other authority.

That kind of permissiveness towards architecture by a city that purports to preserve its past produces, as an example, what one sees on the northern-most sidewall that I find particularly offensive; a long, sheer surface that looks like a cross-section of a building plan, not the side of a finished house. The effect of this elevation is to give little consideration to its future neighbors.

By comparison, the other Contemporary home at the north end of A Street built a few years ago

between the public outside and the private inside?

- Does the building express the site on which it sits or does it seem to possess it by offering a certain stand-offishness more appropriate in a big city than a small town?
- Does the building express congeniality and openness like a home that likes where it sits with side yards to give breathing room for itself and for the other residents nearby allowing them a sense of taking in the whole house when passing down the street?

As a resident of the Bayview Conservation Area, as well as a builder of several new homes in the area and modifications of older ones, I abided by the directive to “assure that new construction, modifications or alterations of noteworthy structures, and significant changes to older structures are harmonious with the existing character of the neighborhood” (for example, the traditional-styled four homes built by Small World Construction in the Bayview Conservation Area on the corner of Seventh and Union streets in the early 1990s).

The now-defunct Design Review Committee, which approved the current Contemporary style project on A Street — and the City Council which denied the appeal to stop it — clearly reneged on its commitment to protect the Bayview neighborhood, my neighborhood, from unwanted development.

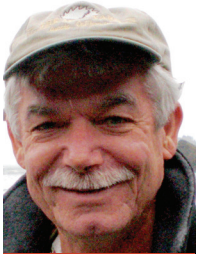
The neighbors who opposed the A Street development during its approval process took the position that it violated the historic character of the street. Many of us in Arcata love what the past has given to the cultural atmosphere about the town. The past is not something we want to turn our backs on, but just the opposite, we want to effectively integrate this past into the present.

We want to live our past, not set it apart and visit it like a museum. When the opposition group appealed the Planning Commission’s decision to the City Council, they were voted down, allowing K. Boodjeh Architects to go forward with the firm’s Contemporary-style buildings, two of which sit there presently.

I hope — and Duncan still joins me in this hope (although he continues to be disappointed by prior experience) — that in the future the Planning Commission, as well as the individual designing a new home, — whether architect or home owner — and this applies to any neighborhood, considers where they are putting that home before they put it there. They might ask themselves — and consult with the neighbors thereabouts, for example, in a public hearing during a Design Review process — whether the design is ill-conceived for that neighborhood, or truly enhances it.

A new house, whatever its design, traditional or contemporary, needs to fit its particular site, show respect for its neighbors, and honor the homes nearby that came before it, all of which will give the new home an opportunity to properly settle in with its neighbors up and down the street in good faith and with dignity.

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❖ THE FUTURE OF ARCATA
Daniel Duncan

SCENE



AN EVENING OF ART Grab your sweetheart and celebrate Valentine's Day early during Arts! Arcata on Friday, Feb. 11. Stop by Jacoby's Storehouse and see the works of Jay Brown. Left, Brown captures to view of Arcata Bay as seen from Manila. Visit Arcata Artisans to see works by Steven Taylor, right .



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Have some Valentine's fun on Friday

ARCATA MAIN STREET
ARCATA – Celebrate the visual and performing arts in Downtown Arcata during Arts! Arcata on Friday, Feb. 11 from 4 to 8 p.m. The evening will also feature music and local art vendors, tie dye and more in the center of the Arcata Plaza along with Valentine's fun!
Participating venues include:
• **Arcata Artisans**, 883 H St. – Featured during February are Steven Taylor, Jeff Langdon and Mike Edwards. Arcata Artisans is a true cooperative, owned and operated by its local artist members. Always on display are a wide variety of locally created works including jewelry, ceramics, photography, fiber arts, stained glass, metal work and painting and printmaking.

- **Arcata Gallery**, 1063 H St. – Live painting and DJ music until 9:00 p.m.
- **The Garden Gate**, 905 H St. – Continuing exhibit featuring Augustus Clark and Allison Curtis.
- **Homeboldt**, middle of the Arcata Plaza – New designs and styles for 2022!
- **Hot Knots Boutique**, 898 G St. – Paintings by Joyce Jonte
- **InfuZions**, 863 H St. – Redwood Women's Foundation Featuring: Self Lovers Playshop and more
- **Libations**, 761 Eighth St. – Featuring Fine Art by 'Erica'
- **Manzanilla Kitchen**, 876 Seventh St. – Live music & grand opening celebration
- **Moonrise Herbs**, 826 G St. – Continuing exhibit featuring pho-

- tographer Peggy Ho
- **Plaza**, 808 G St. – Continuing exhibit featuring paintings by Carol Anderson
- **Plaza Grill**, 791 Eighth St., 1st & 3rd Floor – Featuring Jay Brown Artwork and Open Studio
- **The Griffin**, 937 10th St. – Paintings by Joyce Jonté, live models from 6 to 9 p.m., and possibly music
- **The Jam**, 915 H St. – Live music 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- **Threadbare Dancewear**, Jacoby's Storehouse – Local author Laura East presents a new book "Our Nutcracker: A Ballerina's Winter Tale"
- **Oak Deli & Brewery**, 1101 H St. – Music & Grand Opening Celebration

❖ DINNER & SPORTS AUCTION Soccer star coming to town

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT
ARCATA – Tickets are on sale now for the 36th Annual Celebrity Dinner & Sports Auction taking place on Saturday, April 9 at the Sapphire Palace in the Blue Lake Casino & Hotel in Blue Lake.

Three-time Olympic gold medalist and two-time FIFA Women's World Cup Champion Christie Pearce Rampone will serve as the event's keynote speaker. Individual tickets are \$100 and a table is \$800 (seats 8). All funds raised at the event will benefit Cal Poly Humboldt student-athlete scholarships. To purchase tickets for the auction, click here.



Christie Pearce Rampone

Pearce Rampone played in five FIFA Women's World Cup and four Olympics women's soccer tournaments. She is a 1999 and 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup champion, and a three-time gold medalist having won championship titles at the 2004 Athens Olympics, 2008 Beijing Olympics and 2012 London Olympics. She also served as an eight-year captain for the US team.

The evening will start at 5 p.m. with a social hour with welcome to follow at 6 p.m.

The Cal Poly Humboldt Vaccination Policy will be in effect as all guests will be asked to show proof of COVID-19 vaccination, including booster if eligible, or recent COVID-19 negative test.

Pearce Rampone will also be hosting a soccer clinic at College Creek Field on the campus of Cal Poly Humboldt on Saturday, April 9. More information regarding the clinic and how to register is coming soon!

The servant class of Commedia Dell'Arte rises up

DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL
BLUE LAKE – *Lil Mojo Returns*, created by the students of the 2021-22 Professional Training Program, is the zany farcical story of an uprising.
Lil Mojo Returns will run in the Carlo Theatre in Blue Lake on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 to Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. These popular performances are \$20 (\$15 with a student/senior discount), with reservations highly encouraged.
To purchase tickets or get more information, please visit our website at dellarte.com/product/the-commedia-showcase-lil-mojo-returns/, email us at info@dellarte.com or call and leave a message at (707) 668-5663.
The Zanni, the servant class of the Commedia Dell'Arte, have had enough of the corrupt patriarchal rule of President John D. Magnifico and his regime. His daughter Rosa (Lil Mojo), the people's choice, is inspired to lead them to a new enlightened, joyous, and unified world society.
President Magnifico, in terror that he is losing popularity, scratches desperately to maintain control. Meanwhile, Dottore runs down the economy, Capitano is mismanaging the Military Industrial Complex, and Ruffiana Rag is grappling with the country's out of control social media!
Masks, mayhem, live music, magical ethos, revolution, and madness abound in this parade of human folly and enthusiastic revolt.
Commedia Dell'Arte meets Superdrama! Known by its distinct masked character "types," improvisational play, musicality, acrobatics, and a bold, presentational style, Commedia Dell'Arte meets and smashes with Superdrama, a contemporary and complementary re-imagining of the centuries-old form. Performances are high octane, over-the-top, bawdy, musical, physical, and involve themes that may be a little spicy for young kids.
Laugh all you want as the Dell'Arte PTP ensemble navigates this audacious terrain.
Dell'Arte's audience policy requires a complete COVID-19



COMMEDIA DELL'ARTE The performance promises to be over-the-top, high-energy, bawdy and musical.

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vaccination by the date of attendance for access to the facility, theaters, and outdoor area. Additionally, proof of a negative COVID-19 test within 72 hours of arrival will also be required to attend performances in the Carlo Theater.
All Dell'Arte COVID-19 policies and procedures can be found on the company's website dellarte.com/about-dellarte-international/dai-covid-policies-procedures/.
Get your digital Smart Health Card at myvaccinerecord.cdph.ca.gov/.
If you are feeling unwell or experiencing symptoms of COVID-19, have been exposed to anyone within 14 days of your visit, or have been instructed to self-isolate, you are asked to stay home and contact Dell'Arte to discuss ticket refund or exchange options.
Dell'Arte recognizes that public health guidelines may change in the coming months and ask for your patience as any required safety adjustments are made.
All policies are subject to change at Dell'Arte's sole discretion and without notice.

Reggae at HumBrews

MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – Reggae pioneer Prezident Brown is performing at Humboldt Brews (HumBrews), 856 10th St. in Arcata, on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 9 p.m. The Reggae Angels will be opening act. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Visit humbrews.com for tickets.
This upcoming show at HumBrews features two strong spiritual artists backed by an excellent six-piece roots reggae band.
Prezident Brown is a Jamaican roots reggae artist who carries a universal message of love, consciousness and righteousness. Prez is a gifted vocalist who has been focusing on his calling as a singer from an early age.
He has been touring the US consistently for the last two decades with his I Sound band. His shows are on fire, his star is rising and his fan base is growing.
The Reggae Angels are a staple in the reggae scene. They are known to deliver high-energy performances with a happy sound and a universal God conscious message.
Known for their live shows and their many albums (15 albums), the Reggae Angels have been gracing stages for over three decades around the globe.

Cal Poly Humboldt's finest musicians to take the stage

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT
CPH – Please join the newly renamed Cal Poly Humboldt and the School of Dance, Music, and Theatre as it presents this year's Honors Recital, featuring exciting solo performances by nine outstanding student musicians selected for this special recognition by the music faculty.
This annual concert takes place on Sunday, Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall on the Cal Poly Humboldt campus. Pianist John Chernoff accompanies many of the soloists.
The wide-ranging repertoire includes works by J.S. Bach, Verdi, Chopin and Mozart, as well as many other exceptional but less famous composers.
Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 for children and free for Cal Poly Humboldt students with ID.
If getting to the concert in person is not an option, a free livestream is available for family and friends at home, or anywhere.
Violinist Mary Meza, a music education major from Los Angeles, will play the *Allegro moderato* from the *Concerto in a minor* by Johann Sebastian Bach.
Also from Los Angeles, pianist Aaron Lopez is a music performance major and will play the *Larghetto* from the *Concerto in c minor, K.467* by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.
And hailing from Kore-

atown in Los Angeles, saxophonist and music performance major Rebekka Lopez will play *Sonata for alto saxophone and piano, Op. 19* by the twentieth century American composer Paul Creston.
A native of Santa Fe, New Mexico, baritone Pablo Murcia is a music performance major and will sing *Deh, vieni alla finestra* from the Mozart opera *Don Giovanni*.
Majoring in applied mathematics and music performance, Makani Bright is a percussionist from San Marcos, California, and will play a composition for multiple percussion called *Cold Pressed* by the living American composer David Hollinden.

Hailing from right here on the North Coast, Crescent City native Raili Makela is a marine biology major and saxophonist, and will play the *Adagio-Presto* from *Sonata for alto saxophone and piano* by the German-American composer Bernard Heiden.
Guitarist and music

education major Christopher Antolin-Wilczek, from Palo Alto, California, will perform the classical guitar work *Caprichio Arabe* by the nineteenth century Romantic composer Francisco Tárrega. Soprano Dulcie Feinstein is on track to be a music performance major and this Santa Fe, New Mexico

native will sing Giuseppe Verdi's *Sul fil d'un soffio etesio* from the opera *Falstaff*.
Pianist Gaoyi Xiao is a student of Study California through the extended education program and hails from Wu Han, China. He will perform *Ballade #3, in Ab major, op. 47* by Frédéric Chopin.

ARCTIC ADAPTATION Arcata circus artist Shea Freelove claims to have found a rare and previously unknown species which he calls the Arctic Pirahna, a fish that has fur to keep it comfy in cool climates. The rarity will soon be on display for all to marvel at Everette's Club on the Arcata Plaza. Grab a pint and feel the furry fish.

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FACULTY CONCERT Left, *Le Cinema Muet* is performed by Chris Cox, Fred Tempas, Dan Aldag, and Ronite Gluck. Right, Gounod's *Petite Symphonie* is performed by Danny Gaon, Aaron Lopez, Virginia Ryder, Susan Sisk, Gary Lewis, Don Bicknell, Anwyn Halliday, Gwen Gastineau Ayoob and Ken Ayoob. PHOTOS VIA CPH MUSIC DEPT.

Faculty Music Concert Saturday at CPH

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT
CPH – A new year of live classical music at Cal Poly Humboldt begins on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 5 p.m. with the Department of Dance, Music, and Theatre’s Faculty Welcome Concert in the Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Please join an exciting collective of CPH music faculty, emeritus faculty, CPH graduates, and community musicians in Fulkerson Recital Hall as they present an early evening concert of superb chamber music, featuring selections for strings, woodwinds, brass, voice, and piano. Audiences eager to hear some of their favorite local musicians in live performance will have the option of attending the concert in person, or to purchase a livestream link, allowing them to attend the concert remotely from their own living room.

Before purchasing tickets for the live event, please familiarize yourself with current campus COVID-19 guidelines which are detailed on the ticketing link. Advance purchase of tickets at music.humboldt.edu/upcoming is strongly recommended as a limited number of tickets will be sold, allowing for social distancing. Tickets are \$15 general, \$5 for children and Cal Poly Humboldt students with ID, and \$7 for a livestream link.

The concert repertoire features music from the late eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries, plus a World Premiere composition by CPH Music Professor Brian Post.

The lush and lovely *Petite Symphonie* by French composer Charles Gounod was composed in the late nineteenth century, at a time of renewed interest in chamber music for wind instruments championed by French flutist Paul Taffanel, and im-

mediately following a major improvement in the construction of woodwind instruments by German inventor and musician Theobald Boehm.

Gounod set this entire work for a standard “serenade” instrumentation of eight players, but added a single solo flute part to feature Taffanel. This performance of the *Andante cantabile* and *Finale* movements spotlight HSU flute instructor Gary Lewis, who arrived on campus just months before COVID-19 did two years ago, and who finally has the opportunity to share his fine musicianship with his collaborators and audience alike.

Rounding out the ensemble are Virginia Ryder and Susan Sisk on oboe, Ken Ayoob and Gwen Gastineau Ayoob on clarinet, Aaron Lopez and Danny Gaon on bassoon, and Anwyn Halliday and Don Bicknell on horn.

Elisabeth Harrington performs lieder by the late Romantic and modernist German composer Richard Strauss, with John Chernoff collaborating on the piano. She will sing *Ich trage meine Minne* and *Morgen!*

Two nicely contrasting works for strings include violinists Cindy Moyer and Karen Davy joining cellist Garrick Woods performing the first movement of Ludwig van Beethoven’s undeniably classical *Trio in Eb Major, Op. 3*, as well as Moyer and Woods performing the dynamic first movement of *Duo, Op. 7* for violin and cello by the twentieth century

Hungarian composer and music educator Zoltán Kodály. Also, after a hiatus from live performance, the Vipisa Trio returns to the Fulkerson Recital Hall stage, with violinist Moyer joined by Virginia Ryder on the clarinet and John Chernoff at the keyboard. They perform a Brian Post

arrangement of Hoagy Carmichael’s *Georgia On My Mind* which is based on a performance by Ray Charles and dedicated to Stacey Abrams and her fight against voter suppression.

Not daunted by new sounds and techniques, clarinetist Ryder is also featured in the World Premiere performance of Post’s *Twelve Oscillations of the Millennium Blob*, a composition for b-flat clarinet, fixed media and video. Inspired by Millennium Blob, a sculpture located in Chicago’s Millennium Park, the undulating electronic sounds and video are created using Pure Data, the management and manipulation of audio and image processing in a single environment. These manipulations are further refined using an ambient, minimalist approach, creating a metered and unmetered oscillating electronic music through which the clarinet part is woven in and out, exploiting special sounds unique to the instrument including glissandi, microtones combined with slow pitch bends, honks, squeaks, squawks, humming and free improvisation.

Also featured on this eclectic program are selections from *Le Cinema Muet* by respected twentieth century French composer and music educator Pierre Max Dubois. Known mostly for his instrumental compositions for winds, and especially saxophones, this is a charming work composed effectively for brass quartet.

This particular quartet, like all of the ensembles featured on this concert, is made up of well known musicians and music educators from here on the North Coast, including Chris Cox on trumpet, Ronite Gluck on horn, Dan Aldag on trombone, and Fred Tempas on tuba.

Godwit Days goes hybrid

GODWIT DAYS
ARCATA – Planning any public event during a pandemic is nearly impossible. The Board of Arcata’s Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival has been discussing for several months how much of a return to “normal” could be possible in mid-April 2022.

In 2021, the Board opted for a 10-session Zoom festival. We were able to offer this for free because loyal supporters donated enough to cover both the financial loss from having to cancel the 2020 event one month before it was set to start and also the expense of staging the on-line 2021 festival.

But those special in-person interactions involving knowledgeable field trip leaders, intriguing North Coast habitats, and myriads of wild birds that form the foundation for a meaningful Godwit Days experience were missed.

So, the Board has decided to offer a hybrid festival spanning three days: April 15, 16, and 17. We have selected the most popular trips from past years and added a couple of new ones, as well as four virtual sessions (including a keynote lecture). The event schedule is posted at godwitdays.org and is now open for registration.

This year’s festival is “COVID Cautious.” All in-person field trips will be limited to 10 registrants. Attendees must provide proof that they are fully vaccinated against COVID-19. The need for masking, social distancing, or any other risk-reduction actions will be determined closer to the festival dates. (Current COVID safety information is posted on the Godwit Days website and will be updated if and when the public health situation changes.)

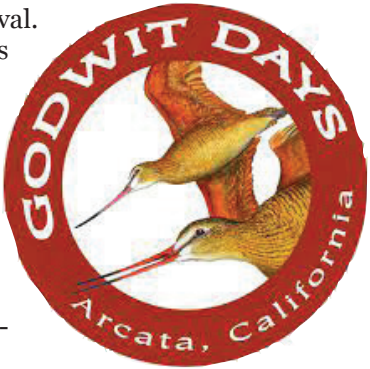
The Basic Registration fee (for those 18 and above) has been reduced to just \$10 from the former rate of \$35. This fee allows access to all the virtual sessions, plus one slot (as space allows) on a no-cost field trip. Half-day trips (lasting up to four hours) are \$20, Spotted Owl hikes are \$30, and full-day trips (over four hours) cost \$40. There are 27 sessions listed: seven on Friday, eleven on Saturday, and nine on Sunday.

To avoid indoor crowds, the festival will not have a “brick-and-mortar” presence in 2022. There will be no opening reception, exhibitors, silent auction, or art show. All registration and communication with attendees will be handled electronically. Each field trip will have a waiting list, in the event that the COVID situation greatly improves.

“The Godwit Days Board hopes that our supporters will welcome this opportunity to experience our most-popular trips in person via small groups this April,” says chairperson Alex Stillman. “When the time is right, we look forward to offering the full range of festival activities and experiences that we all have enjoyed for so many years.”

Questions? E-mail us at godwitdaysreg@yahoo.com or leave a message at (707) 826-7050.

If you are an individual or business who would like to help sponsor this year’s festival, please visit our website and click on the donate button found at godwitdays.org.



LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00068
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **GREENWAY CONSTRUCTION**
1385 8TH ST. SUITE 101
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
GREENWAY PARTNERS, INC.
CA 3162921
1385 8TH ST. SUITE 101
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION
S/JULIE PERRY
SECRETARY/CFO
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 24, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
2/9, 2/16, 2/23, 3/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00071
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT BLOCKCHAIN ADVISING**
960 I ST.APT. C
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
HUMBOLDT BLOCKCHAIN ADVISING LLC
CA 202201010221
960 I ST.APT. C
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
S/MATTHEW CENDEJAS
CEO
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 25, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
2/2, 2/9, 2/16, 2/23

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00078
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MOONRISE HERBS**
826 G ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
IRENE E. LEWIS
1970 COLUMBUS AVE.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
S/IRENE E. LEWIS
OWNER
This statement was filed with

the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 26, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
KT DEPUTY CLERK
2/2, 2/9, 2/16, 2/23

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00060
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HIGHGRADE DISTRIBUTION**
2210 MCKINLEYVILLE AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
FUGATE FALLS INC.
CA C3965396
1551 NURSERY WAY, STE. A
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION
S/GINO GRANADOS
COO
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 21, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK
1/26, 2/2, 2/9, 2/16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00042
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CHANGELING**
2124 UNION ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CRYSTAL A.THORPE
2124 UNION ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501
This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
S/CRYSTAL THORPE
OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 11, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK
1/19, 1/26, 2/2, 2/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-000432
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PUPUSERIA SAN MIGUEL**
1965 ZEHNDR AVE.
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
GG FOOD SERVICE LLC
CA 202200510316
1965 ZEHNDR AVE.

ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
S/GINO GRANADOS
CEO
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 11, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
1/19, 1/26, 2/2, 2/9

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
REBECCA LYNN DIXON (NOW KNOWN AS REBECCA LYNN WRIGHT)
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2200057
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: **REBECCA LYNN DIXON** to Proposed name: **REBECCA LYNN WRIGHT**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: MARCH 4, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this

county: Mad River Union.
Date: JAN. 13, 2022
Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court
1/19, 1/26, 2/2, 2/9

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
MARREDE SIM
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2200073
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: **MARREDE SIM** to Proposed name: **ROBBYN MARREDE SIM**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: MARCH 4, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JAN. 18, 2022
Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court
1/26, 2/2, 2/9, 2/16

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
WILLIAM JAMES MEIZNER

CASE NO.: PR2200022
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **WILLIAM JAMES MEIZNER**

A Petition for Probate has been filed by **DAVID MOORE** and **NORMA CLAYTOR** in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: **DAVID MOORE** and **NORMA CLAYTOR** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: MARCH 3, 2022
Time: 1:31 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov> FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING.

Consistent with Assembly Bill 361 and California Government Code Section 54953(e)(1)(A), the City Council’s continued Proclamation of a Local Emergency, and the City of Arcata Planning Commission will consider public comment, and the entire public record on the project, prior to making any decision. All interested persons are encouraged to participate in the teleconference hearing, which will include a time for public comment. Comments may also be made in advance in writing.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this action is appealable to the City Council. In compliance with §9.76.030 of the City’s Land

and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ARTHUR NIELSEN
GALE & NIELSEN
2850 HARRIS ST.
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167
2/2, 2/9, 2/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION
February 22, 2022, at 6:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Arcata Planning Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on February 22, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. on the proposed Design Review Permit at 100 E 7th Street, Arcata.

Consistent with Assembly Bill 361 and California Government Code Section 54953(e)(1)(A), the City Council’s continued Proclamation of a Local Emergency, and the City of Arcata Planning Commission will consider public comment, and the entire public record on the project, prior to making any decision. All interested persons are encouraged to participate in the teleconference hearing, which will include a time for public comment. Comments may also be made in advance in writing.

cy, and the Humboldt County Public Health Officer’s Order of August 6, 2021, the Planning Commission and City Council meeting locations will not be open to the public. Members of the public may observe or participate as follows:

Project Description:
Design Review Permit for a remodel addition on a potential historic resource known as Emily’s House. The project is located in the Bayview Neighborhood Conservation Area.

Project Location: 100 E 7th Street, Arcata;

Assessor’s Parcel Number: 503-151-024

Application Type: Design Review

Property Owner/Applicant: Janeth and Howard Hunt

Agent: Julian Berg

Date of application: December 8, 2021

File Number: 212-019-DR

Zoning/ General Plan: Residential Low Density

Coastal Zone: Not located in the Coastal Zone.

Environmental: Proposed California Environmental Quality Act Exemption Historical Resources, Class 31, Section 15331

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental determination may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St, Arcata on weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Contact person: Joe Mateer, Senior Planner, 707-825-2139.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Planning Commission will consider public comment, and the entire public record on the project, prior to making any decision. All interested persons are encouraged to participate in the teleconference hearing, which will include a time for public comment. Comments may also be made in advance in writing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this action is appealable to the City Council. In compliance with §9.76.030 of the City’s Land

Use Code, any aggrieved person who, in person, in writing, or by representative, informed the City of their concerns at or before the hearing or decision may appeal a final action by the review authority. Appeals must be filed within 10 business days following the date of the action by filing an appeal, along with the applicable fee.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to §1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, “If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s).”

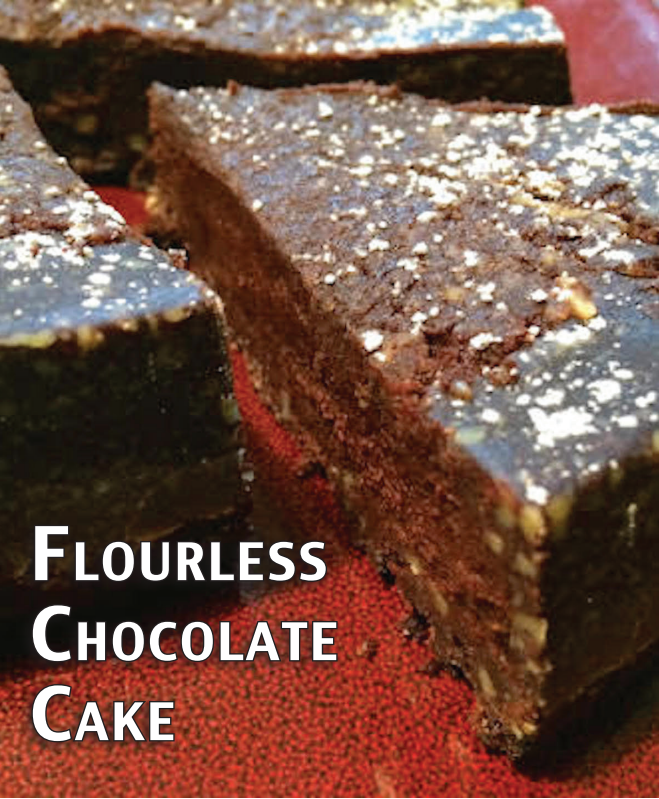
HOW TO OBSERVE AND/OR PARTICIPATE IN THE MEETING:

See the agenda for the Zoom link and dial-in number which will be released at least 72 hours before the meeting is held. Go to www.cityofarcata.org and click on “See Live Meetings, Agendas & Archives.” Select “Planning Commission” from the Meeting Group list and click on the link to the meeting agenda you would like to view. Requests for accessible meeting accommodations should be made in advance by contacting the City Clerk at 707-822-5953.

HOW TO SUBMIT WRITTEN PUBLIC COMMENT:

Members of the public may attend the meeting in-person to give their comment, or before the meeting by sending an email to jmateer@cityofarcata.org. Emailed comments WILL NOT be read during the meeting, but will be forwarded to the Planning Commission and included in the written record of the meeting.

Any questions or comments regarding this notice should be directed to Joe Mateer, Senior Planner, at 707-825-2139 or jmateer@cityofarcata.org. EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 2/9



FLOURLESS CHOCOLATE CAKE

A certain chocolate coated, heart studied, flower strewn, manufactured holiday is coming up, and for those of us who love any excuse to celebrate, let me present my favorite chocolate cake. It's delicious and virtually everyone can eat it!

Flourless chocolate cake that contains vegetables, is gluten free and dairy free probably doesn't sound like your idea of decadence, but trust me. This is definitely one of those cakes that less is more, because it is so rich. But here's the proverbial icing on the cake, it's easy and virtually foolproof to make! Try it and see for yourself, this is the kind of dessert that you should be making for yourself and everyone else that you want to show your love for all year round!

Flourless Chocolate Cake
Makes an 8-inch pan
1/2 cup cocoa powder
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1 can pumpkin puree (15oz)
1/2 cup pure maple syrup
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon salt
8 oz semi-sweet chocolate chips (1 cup)
1 cup coconut oil, liquid
confectioners sugar for dusting
Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Using either a springform pan or an old-fashioned cake pan with the attached metal band that slides around to release

the cake, grease your pan including the sides.

Combine cocoa powder, brown sugar, pumpkin, maple syrup, vanilla and salt in a medium mixing bowl and set aside. In a double boiler (make sure the top bowl doesn't touch the water, melt the chocolate chips and coconut oil until completely melted and stir together until well blended. Add chocolate mixture to the dry ingredients using a spatula to scrape all into the dry mix. Whisk fully to combine and scrape into the greased baking pan. Smooth the top with the spatula and bake for 45-60 minutes until it is firm.

Remove from the oven and allow to cool in the pan for at least 15 minutes. If using a springform, remove sides and chill in the refrigerator until ready to serve. Chill at least 6 hours in the refrigerator so that the cake firms up.

Remove from the refrigerator and allow to warm up and dust top with confectioners sugar by using a fine metal strainer to gently sift powdered sugar over the top.

Hugs!



KIRSTEN'S KITCHEN
Kirsten Lindquist

Donate during Humboldt Sponsors Blood Drive

HUMBOLDT SPONSORS
HUMBOLDT – Humboldt Sponsors will host a blood drive Wednesday, Feb. 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Northern California Community Blood Bank, 2524 Harrison Ave., Eureka.

Appointments are being scheduled every 15 minutes and are recommended to ensure social distancing. To schedule a time to donate, please call Lynn McKenna, blood drive coordinator, at (707) 443-9106. Earlier walk-ins are also welcome, beginning at 8 a.m.

NCCBB advises the blood donation process takes approximately one hour from start to finish. Donors must bring a photo ID or donor card and wear a facial covering or mask (required regardless of vaccination status). Light dinner refreshments will be provided by the Blood Bank during the main blood drive event between 4 and 7 p.m., as well as complimentary cookies, courtesy of Humboldt Sponsors members.

Donors must be 17 years old (or age 16 with a signed consent form), weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health, and have no new tattoos within the last 30 days. On the day of the drive, eat well and drink extra fluids.

To learn more about Humboldt Sponsors, or to become an associate member, go to humboldtsponsors.org or find them on Facebook and Instagram. nccbb.org, (707) 443-8004.



BE LIKE JOYCE Humboldt Sponsors Active Member Joyce Davenport donates blood last April. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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The HWMA Tire Recycling Program is back! Starts Sept 1st. Ends summer 2022.

The Hawthorne Street Transfer Station in Eureka will accept up to nine auto or light truck tires per day at no extra charge. It's ok if they're on rims. No business-generated tires please. This program is for household generated tires only.

Call or email us for details:
268-8680 or info@hwma.net

 Humboldt Waste Management Authority
1059 W. Hawthorne St., Eureka, CA 95501